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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Tuesday cloudy and less

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## WILFRED H. DAVID, WHO WAS SHOT AT SEABOARD PLANT ON SEPTEMBER 1ST, DIES IN HOSFITAL; EDWARD COOK. CHARGED WITH SHOOTING, HAS BEEN UNDER \$5,000 BAIL

Recommend Suspension

of Licenses

Nine "hot-rodders" fell into the

clutches of the Bristol Township

police during the week-end, accord-

The names of those to whom sum-

mons are to be sent were not given

Chief Seader. Seader announced

next day or so. They will be sum-

moned to a hearing before Justice

Upon the conviction of those summoned Seader states that rec-

sylvania Department of Revenue at

Harrisburg that the licenses of

Wedding at Bride's Home

The bridesmaid was Miss Cath-

A reception followed at the

About 2.600 wooden crossties

are needed for every mile of rail-

erine Daughtrey, a sister of the

those found guilty be suspended.

Rev. Fells Performs A

the present.

ing to Police Chief Joseph Seader.

**WEEK-END** 

Autopsy Will Be Performed Today to Determine if Bullet Wound Caused Death; Victim Had Been In and Out of Hospital Since Time of The Shooting

A man shot on the evening of September 1st while at their advance camp in Korea toat his employment at the Seaboard Container Corporation, night, prepared to resume the re-State Road, Bristol Township, died Saturday in the Jeffer- gave less than a 50-50 chance of son Hospital, Philadelphia, where he had been an "in and succeeding. out" patient since the shooting.

The man, Wilfred Harry David, 40, of Gloucester, gate, and two of his colleagues landed in helicopters at the truce base. N. J., at the time of the shooting was seriously injured. It 15 miles southeast of Kaesong, at was said at the time that the bullet from a .32 automatic 5.20 a. m. EDT after returning from revolver had struck David's spine.

Edward Cook, 38, of McKinley street, was charged ready at the camp. All five immewith the shooting, and has been under \$5,000 bail since diately began preparing for the that time. David had been unable to testify, so the case had not been brought to trial.

oner's physician, will perform an autopsy in Philadelphia to determine if the bullet wound was the cause of death. Body of Morrisville Man State police of the Langhorne barracks and Bucks County Detective Chief Fred Koehler are working on the

At the time of the shooting it was ! said by police that Mrs. Cook, the **NINE "HOT-RODDERS"** mother of three children, sat in David's car near the scene.

Following the shooting Cook surrendered to Bristol police at about 5.15 a. m., September 2nd.

David on the night of the shooting was at his employment and Cook, it was stated, gained admittance to the property of Seaboard Corporation and had David notified that he wished to see him. David came out and it was then that the

shooting occurred. At a hearing held before Justice of Peace Anthony Niccol in Bristol on September 5th, Cook was charged with the shooting and released in \$5,000 bail. Harry Crosby, Bristol, was released in \$2,500 bail, out for publication at this time by on the charge of being an accessory

before and after the fact. Cook at the hearing held September 5th entered a plea of "not guilty" through his attorney, John L. Kilcoyne, Esq., of Bristol. Cook did of the Peace Max Lawrence.

said that he had been with Cook ommendations will be sent to Pennsince about eight o'clock in the evening. He knew that Cook had a gun. he said and that Cook said that he Continued on Page Six

### James A. Schell Dies: A Well-Known Florist

A retired Bristol business man, Second Baptist Church, officiated at Corps. affiliated for 30 years with the Bris- the ceremony yesterday afternoon tol Flower Growers when that firm at three o'clock which united Miss and are arranged in the order as of the Peace Richard A. Hopkins, was located here, died yesterday. Fannie I. Daughtrey, daughter of The deceased is James A. Schell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daughtrey, 641 who had made Bristol his home for Race street, and Cpl. Antonio Gon-

Mr. Schell had been ill for a Gonsalves, who just returned from week, but his death, at home, came Korea, will report at Fort Devon, as a shock to his family and Mass., August 10th, and the bride friends. He resided at 312 Wood will reside with her parents for

The deceased was a member of Bristol Chamber of Commerce. His survivors are his wife, Eliza- bride. Mr. Daughtrey gave his

beth; a daughter, Mrs. Bernard daughter in marriage. Cpl. Gon-Carlen, Bristol; three sons. Irvin, salves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicho-Croydon, Mearle, of Bristol town- las Gonsalves, of Falmouth, Mass., ship, and Reuben, of Bristol; two was attended by Mr. Norman Hicks, sisters, Mrs. William Weber, Per- Philadelphia. kasie, and Miss Sallie Schell, Philadelphia; a brother, Erwin, of Daughtrey home. Yakima, Wash.; and 10 grandchil-

The Rev. William Hakes, pastor of First Baptist Church, will con- road track in the U. S. duct the service at the late residence of the deceased at two p. m., Wednesday. Burial is to be made in Bristol Cemetery, with George Molden, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

## LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS M & HAAS WEATHER OBSERV BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING Hourly Temperatures a. m. yesterday .. 7 2 midnight P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) .... TIDES AT BRISTOL

**PEACE TALKS** 

TOKYO - The five Allied truce conference delegates reassembled after 30 years with the P. R. R.

Vice Adm. Charles Joy, chief dele-Tokyo.

The other two delegates were alninth Kaesong session scheduled to convene at 9 p. m. Tuesday EDT unless the Reds beforehand comply This afternoon Dr. William S. Wadsworth, chief cor- with an Allied request to resume the talks earlier if possible.

Is Being Returned to U. S.

The bodies of 489 Americans who lost their lives as a result of the fighting in Korea are being returned to the United States aboard the Baylor Victory the Department of Defense announced today. TO BE SUMMONED

The ship is expected to arrive at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation on or about July 23.

**Bristol Township Police To** Next of kin concerned have been notified of the imminent arrival of rests-this is the week-end toll on the vessel. The bodies will be sent with an escort to the point designated by each individual next of ARRESTS

Included in the list of dead being returned is: Sergeant First Class Casimer P. Kaczor, husband of Mrs. Josephine Kaczor, 648 Osborne avenue, Morrisville.

### **BRACKEN CADETS** WIN SECOND HONORS that summons will be prepared and

sent to the "hot-rodders" within the Bristol Drum and Bugle Corps Takes Second Place at Wildwood

OSMOND POST IS FIRST

The Robert W. Bracken Cadet Corps placed second in the "Pageant of Drums" (field competition).

they placed. First place went to Hulmeville. Donnelly is under \$500 the Raymond T. Osmond Post, No. bail awaiting session of Bucks 1692, Cadets, V. F. W., of Phila- County court. salves in marriage. Cpl. Antonio delphia, with a score of 93.633; of 92.466; third, Yearsley Cadets, delphia, by Bucks County Rescue V. F. W., of Philadelphia, score, 91.766; fourth, to the Hamilton Post Cadets of Bordentown, score, 86,766; fifth, Tri-Community Cadets of Newton Square, score, 78 466: and sixth to the Horn Ross Weiss Cadets of Philadelphia, with a score

of 76.466 Preceding the field competition the corps paraded on the board-

GIRL FOR WINDERS

A daughter was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winder, Middletown township, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

### Retired PRR Employee Dies at Croydon Home

CROYDON, July 23 - A retired employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Frank M. Sperling, died at his home Saturday evening following a lengthy illness. Mr. Sperling lived at State road and Cedar avenue. He was in his 78th year. A resident of this community

since 1940, he formerly made his home in Bristol. He retired in 1932 His wife, Jean, survives, as do

also a daughter, Mrs. Charles Maphis, Bristol Terrace; a son, George L. Sperling, Croydon; a brother, the Rev. Charles Sperling. Columbus, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Moxey, Haverstown, and Mrs. Myra S. Morton, of Alabama; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. Donald May, pastor of Cedar street, Bristol. Friends are invited to call Tuesday evening.

## WEEK-END HIGHWAY TOLL IS TEN HURT

**Hundreds of Dollars Damage** in Six Crashes; Some **Drivers Arrested** 

**VARIOUS COMMUNITIES** 

Six accidents, ten persons in jured, damage to automobiles in the hundreds of dollars, and some arlower Bucks County highways and by-ways during the week-end.

An Eddington man was pro-

nounced unfit to operate a motor

vehicle and held for \$500 bail before court, as the result of an accident TWO RESCUED FROM in which he was involved yesterday at 12.15 a. m., near the foot-bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad on Route 13, Bristol Pike, near Bristol Heights. Joseph A. Donnelly, Eddington, operating a one-half ton "pick-up" truck, was attempting to back from a side street at Bristol Heights into Route 13. In doing so. he collided with a sedan travelling south on Bristol Pike operated by David Trindle, 727 Wyoming avenue, Croydon, who is in the U. S. was accompanied by Miss Joan Muffet, 728 Cedar avenue, Croydon. No injuries are reported; how-

Two Croydon residents were re-Continued on Page Four

### Present Amateur Show Before Audience of 400

"Las Chiquitas" club of Bristol presented an amateur show in Mutual Aid Hall Saturday evening. when 400 gathered to witness the performance of 20 participants.

Masters of ceremony for the occasion were George Bannister, of Morrisville, and "Cal" Williams, of Trenton, N. J.

The affair was directed by Mrs. Elijah Frazier, 225 Wood street. Pianist for the occasion was Mrs. Mildred Herman, Wood street.

The participants were judged according to age groups, with the following types of acts in each group: tap dancing, vocalists, drummers, to the Granzow dock. baton twirlers and pianists.

First prize was captured by Michael Aguanza, Burlington, N. J., who are climbed on my head, and pushed me Mack" amateur hour; second prize ed when we reached shore." went to Parker Jones, Mt. Holly, N. J., a drummer; third prize to Raymond Burrough, Burlington, N. J., baritone singer. Judges were: delay any military arrangement for caviar fishing in the Caspian street; Harry Davis, Cedar street; Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Washington Mrs. Tharro, Croydon.

KIWANIS PICNIC

3 USE AMBULANCES

Ambulances of the Bucks County to Abington hospital.

## **VOTERS TO SELECT** CANDIDATES AT **POLLS TOMORROW**

**Both Parties to Nominate** Candidates Tomorrow For General Election in Nov.

**VOTE ON DEBT BOOST** 

Polls Will Be Open from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M., Daylight Saving Time

Nominations will be made tomorrow of candidates on both the Republican and Democratic tickets for local offices in the various elec-Eddington Presbyterian Church, tion districts in Bucks County. will participate in the service at There are contests in some of the p. m., Wednesday, at the districts. Those nominated tomorfuneral home of John C. Black, 314 row will be the candidates at the general election in November.

A special ballot will be given to voters of both parties in Bristol Borough, where a special election is to be held on a proposal to increase the debt of Bristol Borough in the amount of \$400,000 for the purpose of providing funds for and toward extending and improving the sewage treatment plant of the borough

The voting places in the county will be open from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m., daylight saving time. Candidates in some of the lower Bucks County districts follow:

Bristel Borough First Ward, First Precinct Republican: Council, Frank 'Ma

rino, William J. Strobele (vote for school director, Walter A. Hendricks, C. S. Wetherill, Jr. (vote for two for six years); Josephine Continued on Page Three

# DROWNING IN RIVER

Miss Sara Granzow and Dr. Armour Wood Thrown Into Water

YOUTHS GIVE AID

A Bristol woman and her escort wreath for River (Marsh), Death in the Limelight (Martin) Seven afternoon, when at 2:30 the Rev. these are to be nominated this year, and your Bucks County Republican Army stationed at Fort Dix. N. J., into the Delaware river from their at Shadow Mountain (Meldan), tist Church, performed the Ester- Primary Campaign Committee has craft yesterday afternoon, and both Stranger at the Door ( Meynier), line-Hope ceremony. The wedding indorsed H. Lamont Marsh, of were exhausted when they were Short of Murder (Ness). aided to shore.

held at the Municipal Athletic Park in Wildwood, N. J., on Saturday.

This affair was sponsored by the This affair was sponsored by wreck, according to Joseph Seader, Miss Sara Granzow, North Rad-Case Against Mrs. Ames (Roche), Elaine H. Hope, became the bride Both these candidates are too unfit to operate a motor vehicle and water for the first time; and Dr. The following corps participated a hearing was held before Justice Armour Wood, a resident of Tren-

Bracken Cadets second with score moved to Nazareth Hospital, Phila- ald Wetherill and his cousin, George Glove (Walling), Nightmare in Man- was worn a white lace Dutch cap. Wetherill, in a canoe.

which Miss Granzow and Dr. Wood ness (Woodruff). were riding, as they were about 100 feet off shore, in the North Radcliffe street area. The boat, making a turn at the time, was thrown off balance, and the two individuals and the dog were hurtled into the water, Dr. Wood losing his eyeglasses. The four boys arrived in their crafts almost simultaneously. the Johnson boat. The boys also secured various pieces of "gear" which were floating in the water.

A yacht arrived and attempted to tow the Granzow boat ashore, but H. Wetherill appeared on the scene in his "runabout," and towed the boat to shore, it later being taken

"The puppy became panicky as he had never been in the water be-Horner and Barbara fore," states Miss Granzow. special audition for the "Ted under twice. We were both exhaust-

## PICNIC SUPPER

17th, the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church and the Bible class of the Sunday School held a picnic Mrs. John Baker, Edgely. Games sales tax were played and a picnic supper LANGHORNE, July 23-The home enoyed by Mrs. William Swangler, Treaty nations. They will return United Nations truce delegates of H. A. Waldkoenig, Hill avenue, Mrs. Helen Nichols, Mrs. Clara home as instructors in the 400,000- conferred in Tokyo with General Langhorne Manor, will be the scene Mabery, Mrs. Henry Clay, Misses man Spanish Army. This is re- Ridgway, and will return to Korea of the picnic supper of Kiwanis May Lovett, Marjorie Roberts, Tulgarded as a move to modernize to await further talks with the Club of Bucks County Lincoln High- lytown; Mrs. Norman Slaymaker, Communists. There was little action way, tomorrow at 6.45 p. m. All Bristol; Mrs. Etta Mabery, Edgely; Increased sabotage and popular at the front but air and naval strikes members are invited to remain for Miss Irene Banes, Mr. and Mrs. John

The Ladies Auxiliary of the gifts.

## "Suspect" Opens Tonight, Starring Florence Reed

Reed opens tonight at the Bucks County Playhouse, here, as the star of the thrilling international success "Suspect", which will run for one week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

This is Miss Reed's only appearance this season at a summer theatre. It marks her third starring role at Theron Bamberger's Playhouse Last year she was the star of "The Royal Family" and the year before gave a memorable performance in "The Circle"

A featured role will be played by Edwin Jerome, who has been seen at the Playhouse in "The Late George Appley", and in "The Jail-or's Wench", and who is a well known television and Broadway leading man. Ruth White, who gave such a brilliant performance in 'Come Back, Little Sheba", will also be featured. Others include Pamela Simpson, Gene Blakely, Ronald Telfer, and Helen Backlin. Robert Caldwell staged the play and Richard V. Hare created the setting of a secluded English coun-

## **35 NEW BOOKS PLACED** ON LIBRARY SHELVES

Many Popular Authors Names Appear On The List

SOME ARE MYSTERIES

Thirty-five new books have been placed on the shelves of Bristol of this business. You, as citizens Free Library. This list includes about 25 mystery stories and 10 other books. A number of popular HOME WEDDING TAKES authors' names appear in the list. The books follow:

Morning Journey (Hilton), April Snow (Budd), The High Calling (Street), The Claybrooks (Huddleston), River's Rim (Abbott), This is the Hour (Feuchtwanger) The Troubled Air (Shaw), The Spur (Kennedy), Gun Law at Vermillion Stuart), Smoky Range (Halleran), Wreath for River (Marsh), Death

And Die She Did (Oellrichs), The

Three Fears (Stagge), Death street Mr. Hope gave his daughter a resident of Bristol since 1914, Traps, (Strahan), Creeps by Night in marriage. (Hammet), Feather Cloak Murders The sole attendant of the bride (Teilhet), Two Knocks for Death was her sister, Miss Margaret Hope, Those who went to the aid of the (Jackson), Widows of Broome (Up- who was costumed in white organtwo were David and Edward John- field). Bronze Arrow Mystery dy over nile green taffeta, the dress son, in their "runabout," and Don- (Wadsworth), Corpse with Grimy being ballerina length. With this hattan (Walsh), Dead Man Manor and white linen slippers, the maid Republican Committee as well as of It is stated that the puppy leaped (Williams), Scene in the Ice Blue of honor's nosegay being made up from one side of the "runabout" in Eyes (Winner), Call the Next Wit- of yellow roses.

### WILL PARADE

CROYDON, July 23-Members of the Ladies Auxiliary and of the Croydon Fire Co., No. 1, are asked to meet at the fire station at 6.30 p. m., Wednesday. They will leave of the Robert W. Bracken Post Jr. from there for Willow Grove to Drum and Bugle Corps will hold and helped the two and the dog into participate in a parade of fire com- an important meeting concerning panies and auxiliaries of Bucks and the "Parade of Champions" which Montgomery counties. After the is to be held on Saturday in Bristol. parade there will be a pumping Meeting will start at eight p. m.

## SENATOR EDWARD B. WATSON MAKES NEW HOPE, July 23 — Florence RADIO APPEAL IN BEHALF OF REPUBLICAN

**Explains the County Government and Shows Importance** of Selecting Right Type of Men and Women to Operate It - Growth of County Makes Primary Election Tomorrow An Important One.

**CANDIDATES ENDORSED BY COMMITTEE** 

of the Bucks County Primary Cam- the stockholders. paign Committee, State Senator Edlivered a county-wide radio talk on volved in this year's elections. behalf of the candidates for Republican nomination which the Primary Campaign Committee has in-

The Republican Party's ticket of nominees for next November's general election is to be selected by wise, the thing which keeps citizens the voters at tomorrow's primary from grabbing clubs and fighting election. Polls will be open form out their differences with each oth-

dorsed.

Senator Watson's address fol-Fellow Republicans:

I am glad to have this opportunity of saying a few words to you about the primary election next Tuesday. I wish to show you how important the county offices are which will be filled next fall, and how urgent it is that we Republicans select the best possible nominees in our primary.

Your county government is arge business operation. It administers a big and complicated enterprise. Your county officials are the managers and the board of directors

# **PLACE IN TOWNSHIP**

Rev. Wm. Hakes Performs The Esterline-Hope **Ceremony Here** 

POCONO MT. JOURNEY A home wedding ceremony took place in Bristol township yesterday

was solemnized at the home of Mr. Conqueror In (Punshon), The Syn- and Mrs. James Hope, Bowman ave- Lower Makefield Township, for ever, the Trindle machine is a total Involved in the incident were dicate Murders (Randall), The nue, when their daughter, Miss Clerk of Orphans Court.

The bride wore white lace over white silk, ballerina length, the Continued on Page Five

SPECIAL MEETING OF CADET

The Cadet Boosters Association at the Post Home on Wednesday.

Speaking as secretary-treasurer, and taxpayers of the county, are

Let me show you some of the ward B. Watson Saturday night de- types of business which are in One side of the county's business

is maintaining law and order. This means more than police work. The big deterrent to lawlessness is the punishing of those who are guilty of crimes and misdemeanors. Like s a. m. to 9 p. m., daylight saving er is the fact that they can go to court and have competent, impartial judges work out a fair settle-

ment between them. In a county such as Bucks, where we have increased our population nearly fifty per cent between the last two censuses, it means that a great many new people are coming in, strangers to us and to each other, and a great number of legal problems arise. The work of the Bucks County courts has been growing by leaps and bounds.

Therefore it is important that the judges whom we nominate and elect be men of experience as well as men of ability. Heading our county ticket this year is Judge Edward G. Biester, who is running for re-election to the Common Pleas court for a full term. Judge Biester was appointed to the bench in 1949, and has served with distinction since then. Before becoming judge he was for seventeen years in a closely associated line of work, that of prosecutor in the District Attorney's office, and in three elections was the victorious Republican nominee for District Attorney. It is a tribute to his record that he

is unopposed for re-election. Successful and efficient operation of the courts calls for the election of competent clerks to take care of the paper work involved. Two of Bristol, for Clerk of Quarter Sessions, and Mary S. Yardley, of

during which time he served as judge of elections for twenty-six years. Miss Yardley is the descendant of a well known Quaker family of this county, was educated for the teaching professions, and is a member of the Pennsylvania State the Bucks County Republican Com-

Still another office to be filled which deals with the broad problem of maintaining law and order is that of the County Coroner. This is a position having great importance

#### Continued in Page Two Former Marshal Petain Dies; Was Jailed for Life

ILE D'YEU, France, July 23-(INS) - Former Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, 95-year-old French hero of World War I. who was jailed for life for being a traitor during World War II., died today. The aged soldier, who headed the Vichy Government during the Second World War, died after a long

iliness that began when he caught

a cold in mid-April. Early this morning an official bulletin said that his condition was "increasingly alarming." He had lost almost total control of his motor reflexes and his pulse was reported to be very weak and irregu-

Petain will be buried from the Church of Notre Dame de Port Joinville, on his prison home of the He d'Yeu, which lies in the Bay of Biscay off the west coast of France. Petain has been confined to the Villa Luco on the tiny island since his removal from the prison itself last June when President Vincent Auriol modfied his sentence to & 'hospital pardon.'

### ROAST IS PLANNED

A "doggie" roast will be held for Catholic Daughters of America, Court 1097, on Thursday at eight p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. Lineman, Croydon. For reservations, phone 4122.

### W. C. T. U. PICNIC

Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and their tion are asked to call Mrs. Adam Smith, Bristol 2210.

Chief of Naval Operations, died of by the New York Board of Regents. a heart attack in Naples yesterday. The main study center will be in He was on his way back to Wash- Strasbourg, France. ington after a European tour during which he had discussed with the oil dispute in Iran was reported Generalissimo Franco the possible after W. Averell Harriman had It was felt in Washington that Ad- Minister. Iran is not expected to remiral Sherman's death would not new the grant to the Soviet Union

have students from North Atlantic managed company. Franco's military forces.

resistance to Communist rule in were heavy.

A Free Europe University in ernment appropriations bill. for service when their native lands "fringe" items.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, are liberated, has been chartered Further progress toward solving

role of Spain in Western defense, talked with the Ironian Finance Sea. The Iranians, who feel they Spanish military students soon have had the worst of the existing will arrive in this country to study contract, want, among other things, at United States Army colleges, as to inspect the books of the Soviet-

East Germany has brought Soviet Advocates of strong measures in will follow.

demands for sterner punishment. the controls bill have been added The Tito Government in Yugo- to the Senate conferees who will slavia "cannot continue long," for iron out with House representatives the people "will find a way to free- differences in the versions of a de-

TULLYTOWN, July 23-On July

TO GIVE CARD PARTY

dom and liquidation of the Titoist fense production bill passed by the Rescue Squad yesterday transported Chester W. Terchon Post, Veterans Fascist regime," Soviet Deputy two houses. Although the new fis- Mrs. Herman Leinheiser, N. Rad- of Foreign Wars, will hold a regu-Premier Molotov declared at a War- cal year is in its fourth week, Con- cliffe street, to her home from Naz- ular monthly card party on Wed-

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## Say No New Taxes Are Needed

Washington-The U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the Council of State Chambers of Commerce said today that no new taxes are needed to balance the Federal budget in fiscal 1952. In prepared testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, both

organizations, however, endorsed a Federal sales tax—a request that has been received without enthusiasm on capitol hill. But Clarence D. Laylin, representing the State group, suggested that and "doggie" roast at the home of some other form of a broad base excise levy might be substituted for a

## Hope Wanes for Airplane Passengers

Juneau, Alaska-Hope waned today for 38 persons aboard a Korean airlift plane lost along the fog-shrouded Alaska panhandle coast which has come to be known as a graveyard for missing planes. the board of directors session which will follow.

Sixteen search planes were possed to take on the shortly after engined Canadian Pacific airlines craft which vanished shortly after taking off from Vancouver, B. C., for Tokyo late Friday. But heavy for

## Iranians Agree to Talk Over Dispute

Tehran-Informed Iranian sources said today that the Iranian govgress has yet to pass its first Goy- areth hospital, Philadelphia; Louis nesday. Some of the prizes will ernment has agreed to a suggestion of President Truman's trouble families will participate in a pienic Deasani, 318 Wood street, home include vegetable bin. tool box, tea shooter, W. Averell Harriman, to talk over the oil dispute with a British at Pennsbury Manor tomorrow at Exile, to prepare youths of ten na- The Wage Stabilization Board ap- from Jewish hospital, Philadelphia; kettle, bridge set, crocheted hank- cabinet minister. The sources said Harriman had suggested a meeting 6.30 p. m. Those desiring transportations now under Soviet domination proved a policy providing for Mrs. Ada Gwynn, 212 Otter street, ies, and baby set, plus forty other with British Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell.

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## MONDAY, JULY 23, 1951

#### ASSIGNMENT TO DANGER

arrange for the release from imprisonment in Czechoslovakia of ferson avenue, from the Howell es-Correspondent William N. Oatis, tate. It is now occupied by Rev. T. Senator Watson Makes on some such humiliating terms handsomest homes. The consideraas freed another American, Mr. tion was \$12,000. Vogeler, from a Hungarian prison, is not now evident.

Press are exerting their utmost efforts in Mr. Oatis' behalf, and the AP Managing Editors' Association will appoint a special committee to consult with the AP Mr. Buckman is the tenant. management and with appropriate authorities.

tors' statement emphasizes, was They had just left the barn and convicted of espionage "when he say there was no fire in the buildhad done no more than report ened to the burning structure, and established facts and daily devel- succeeded in saving one mule and opments in the country to which he is accredited."

Said the AP statement:

"The statute under which he embracing that a prosecutor and brigade was the only force availif a correspondent recorded any barn, a two-story structure of stone the Democratic or minority party, seven and a half years. thing about public events in words with its contents and a new windother than those authorized by mill. The loss by fire is estimated the Czechoslovak government."

Under such a system foreign arism is to blame. correspondents would become mere propagandists for communist governments. Under such cir- day afternoon, the newly-elected cumstances, the correspondent who tries to do a legitimate reportcorrespondent held incommunithe right to consult an attorney of his choice and forced to testify against himself.

ting carries risks not even attendant upon being a war correspondent in active areas.

### A MYTH EXPLODED

The old myth that lightning never strikes twice in the same place has been exploded. Westinghouse Electric Corporation engineers say it always strikes twice in the same place and sometimes as many as 40 times. They have been studying the subject for more than 35 years.

They explain that a "lightning channel" is set up between cloud and earth by the first discharge. That is only a trail blazer, however. They contend any number of charge centers in the clouds may use it to send their bolts to earth. There are at least two discharges along the same channel, and more than 40 have been recorded according to the engineers.

Modern lightning protection equipment, consisting of "lightning traps" maintained on top of tall structures, is virtually foolproof, the scientists say. They reveal also that lightning can be "cold" as well as hot. Hot lightning, which stretches out a low current over a longer period. causes most fires. The explosive kind is described as cold because it expends its high electric current in one burst.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Feb. 26, 1903 The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

HULMEVILLE - The Rev. Dr. the manufacturers of Bristol, Jo-

Radio Appeal in Behalf

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Loyal Republican Club.

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**High Cost** 

Walking

Wright, of Hulmeville, represented seph R. Grundy, William C. Peirce, later. Bucks County in the Pennsylvania and Clifford Anderson, to a confer-Chess Association tournament held ence with Dr. Benjamin Lee, secin the rooms of the Franklin Chess retary of the State Board of Health, Club, Philadelphia, on February 23. to consider the expediency of adopting additional measures to those PENN'S MANOR-Tenants about already in force for the purpose of

to change places on April 1 are eradicating the disease, and read a moving some farming implements letter subsequently received from occasionally before the time gets to the doctor to the committee giving be more precious. Joseph Wilcox his views upon the situation. took a big load of firewood to his Dr. Lee advises the immediate future place near Langhorne on erection of a building for a hospital last Monday. He had four horses and that every case as soon as discovered be sent to the said hospihooked up to the wagon. tal. He also advised that all infected

Peirce & Williams and John N. houses be watched day and night De Groot have sold one of the new both in front and rear, by reliable houses on the south side of Jeffer- guards. He also said that a house son avenue, above Pond street, to to house canvass should be made Mrs. Claye, of Philadelphia, for \$1,- by vaccine physicians appointed by 850. Mr. Petrce has also sold a districts, who should be compenhouse on Cherry street to Felece sated by the Board of Health. Care-Daolella for \$650.

Clifford Anderson, manager of the slept were urged. All employers of Whether it will be possible to Corona Kid Company's plant, has operatives should insist on the vacpurchased the handsome residence cination of the latter on pain of on Radcliffe street, opposite Jef- dismissal. J. Garland and is one of Bristol's

A disastrous fire occurred on the farm of Comly Buckman on China The directors of the Associated Lane, West Bristol township, on Tuesday evening at about 7:45 o'mule, barn and contents and nearly ing with the question of whether are wills. all of the farm implements were deaths occur from natural causes destroyed. The farm is owned by or under suspicious circumstances, vitally affect the ownership and the identified for you the candidates William Bault, of Frankford, and

about one and one-half miles away, Mr. Oatis, as an AP direc- when the flames were discovered. painfully burned about the face and of the Bucks County Republican find anywhere. hands. The shrieks of the burning animals and the glare of the flames aroused the occupants of adjoining at \$10,000. Buckman cannot account for the fire's origin unless incendi-

At a special meeting of the Bristol Borough Council held on Tues-Burgess and members of Council were sworn in by Justice of the Peace, Fred I. Kraft. They were: ing job runs grave risks, as the Burgess, Dr. Joseph deB. Abbott; Oatis case proves. Here was a Councilmen, William K. Fine, Josiah M. Owens, James H. Brooks, Frank Flum, Edward Hoeding, Patcado for nearly 70 days before he rick Dougherty and James Dugan. was brought to trial, deprived of George Buckley, new member from the Second ward, was not present.

A special meeting of the Bristol Board of Health was held last night to take further measures to effectu-In communist environments the ally stamp out the smallpox epi-American reporter who attempts demic that has infected Bristol. All to do a job of objective coverage the members of the Board were is in grave danger. Being a for- stated that he had accompanied eign correspondent in such a set- several days ago a committee from

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tion. The purpose of this plan has Republican Club, as well as charbeen to make certain, first, that ter member and first treasurer of there was always at least one hold- the Doylestown Lions' Club. over Commissioner who was fully Every business firm needs a familiar with the details of the treasurer, and the business adminwork, and second, that there was istration of Bucks County is no exalways an "understudy" coming ception. The custody and recording along to take up the major burden of the large sums of money which

six years and tax collector for eight | youd question. years, before being elected County The man who has been indorsed Commissioner in 1947. For him not by the Bucks County Republican coming term.

The new man running for nomi-R. Lewis, of Perkasie. He is long for twelve years. He has served as during which time he was instru- your vote for Mr. Krikory. ful disinfection and the burning of mental in establishing the beautiful When you look at your ballot, the beds on which patients have

especially sure that you mark your is proud to indorse.

Of Republican Candidates Government is the keeping of records, and one of the most important possible ticket of nominees is chosof the types of records which have en for the fall campaign. in the keeping of proper records on to be safeguarded and maintained I have outlined some of the highvital statistics, as well as in deal- so that they are available upon need by important functions of the coun-

For this important post, the Pri-clear title to property, and there- whom the Bucks County Republican mary Camapign Committee has in- fore are of the utmost concern both Primary Campaign Committee has dorsed a man whose qualifications to those who have inherited es- indorsed. farmhand, were at Croydon station, for the job are self-evident. He is tates, and to those who have ac-Russel J. T. Ferris, of Ottsville, cumulated savings which they wish that you actually cast your vote for who studied at the Fordham Law to bequeath.

peace for nine years, and for nine- gimes at Doylestown, the keeping and the time you mark your ballot? teen years has been successfully in of such records has been modernbusiness for himself. He is a past ized and streamlined to the point registered Republican, received president of the Riegelsville Ki- where it compares favorably with through the mail in the last few a bull. In doing so, both men were wanis Club, a war veteran, member the practices of any county you can days a marked sample ballot. This

The Board of Directors of the highly desirable. The Republican with you. county's business affairs consists Party is fortunate to have available was tried appears to be so all- nearer than Bristol, and a bucket of the three county commissioners. as a capdidate for nomination a Bucks County, has had, for many, man who has had definite experi- as they appear on the sample balable. With this feeble supply of many years, a tradition with re- ence with it, C. Herbert Haldeman, lot will record you as voting for water the neighbors succeeded in gard to these three offices. One of Doylestown, who has been Depeach and every one of the outstandactivities in conflict with the law, saving the big farm house, but the them, under the laws, must go to uty Register of Wills for the past ing candidates whom I have just

With the other two, it has been our Mr. Haldeman also has had ad- Thank you for your courtesy in custom to have each serve two ministrative experience with a

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT terms, with an incumbent running large chain store for nineteen alongside a new man at each elec- years. He is a member of the Loyal

come into the County's possession The holdover Commissioner, run- as taxes and other revenues, and ning for re-election, is Joseph W. are paid out in the form of appro-Hallowell, of Warminster Town- priations, or maintained as reserve ship, whose past record in the of- accounts in the bank, are functions fice speaks for itself. He was which call for the services of a man school director of his township for whose ability and integrity are be-

to be re-elected County Commis- Primary Campaign Committee for sioner would be a grave mistake, this position is George A. Krikory, since it would remove from the of Lower Richland Township, a Commission the man who is expect- war veteran who took part in five ed to be its wheelhorse during the major European campaigns and was awarded the Bronze Star during the recent World War. Mr. Krikory has nation as Commissioner for the been a construction foreman of the first time in this primary is Thomas Pennsylvania Highway Department experienced in public service, hav- judge of elections in Lower Riching been an official of the Perkasie land Township for six years. You Park Commission for sixteen years, will make no mistake in casting

Lake Lenape Parkway. He also has you will find one more county pobeen a member of the Bucks Coun- sition to be filled. That is the job ty Planning Commission since that of County Surveyor. For this post, the incumbent is running for re-I urge you that when you go to election. He is Amos J. Kirk, whom the polls next Tuesday, you make the Primary Campaign Committee

vote for Mr. Hallowell and Mr. Now, Fellow Republicans, let me Lewis for County Commissioner. say one final word about the pri-Among the big jobs of the county mary next Tuesday, and about your

ty government which are at stake These testamentary documents in the elections this year, and have

How can you go about being sure these candidates, and do not for-School, has been a justice of the Under successive Republican reget some of the names between now

Let me remind you that you, as was sent to you for your conveni-Committee and of the Bucks County | Proven ability and experience for ence in voting next Tuesday. Save taking charge of such work are the ballot, and take it to the polls

An "X" put into each of the squares on your official ballot just

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You have a general idea of the story of the Delaware River and how, since this valley was first settled, but especially in the past fifty years, it has deteriorated from a fine, natural stream filled with fish into an over-polluted, sluggish, sediment-laden stream that is a menace to health and a detriment to the community.

The people who live along the Delaware get part of their household and drinking water from the river. They likewise in the past have drained waste and sanitary sewage into it, some untreated some inadequately treated.

Ponder a moment on the nature of sanitary sewage. It has only been in recent years that the public has been generally informed of the tremendous work which has been undertaken by the State to clean and rehabilitate the streams of Pennsylvania, including the Delaware River, but

Bristol Borough was the first Pennsylvania community in the Delaware Valley to set up a municipal sewage plant so as to treat the sewage before releasing it into the river. Working with the state authorities, various improvements in the plant were made by the Borough authorities. These provided primary treatment of the sewage. Now, in the state's stream-clearance program, the Borough has been ordered by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to prepare its sewage plant

for secondary treatment. Primary treatment removes only the settleable solids from the sewage and goes only 35% of the way. The additional treatment now required by the Sanitary Water Board is full and complete treatment going 85% of the way and removing not only the settleable solids from the sew age, but also the organic matter which is in solution.

The State notified the Borough of its program several years ago, but the effective date was delayed by various factors, including the post-war scarcities. Now the time has arrived when the Borough must act. The State has the power to enforce its decrees in this connection. This is not local. It is part of the total clean-up of the river. The State expects all of the local municipalities including Bristol, to do their part. Bristol is only asked and required to take care of what it itself discharges into the river.

### THE COST AND HOW IT IS PROPOSED TO PAY IT

On Tuesday, July 24. Bristol voters will be asked to approve a proposed increase in the bonded debt of the Borough in the amount of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000) for the purpose of paying the cost of alterations and enlargements in the present sewage plant, including the installation of the secondary treatment works.

Because it means a substantial saving in interest costs, the Bristol Borough Council contem plates amortising the proposed loan over a period of twenty years. Investment banking experts advise us that 20-year bonds for this purpose can probably be sold at an interest cost of 1 and 7/8 per cent, while 30-year bonds probably would cost us 2 per cent. The extra fractional per centage cost of the 30-year bonds, applied to the 50-per cent longer time for amortizing the loan, represents a substantial dollar surcharge for the 30-year bonds.

Moreover, one of the big advantages of the 20-year issue as compared with the 30-year loan is the fact that the shorter-term bonds would permit us to re-build our borrowing capacity at a much faster rate, and be in a position to meet any new demands upon the Borough's credit without

The question arises-what will this debt mean to the average householder and homeowner in It is planned to pay the interest and retire the debt out of sewer rentals. A good deal of specu-

lation has been going on to the effect that these new sewer rentals would be enormously high The truth is that the largest figure which has been discussed for the rentals is 40 PER CENT OF You know how much water rent you pay. It is, incidentally, the same rent that was fixed when the Borough built its water plant more than forty years ago, and is one of the lowest water rents in the state. You know how much 40 per cent of it would be. Average water bills in the Bristol

area run about \$20 a year, so the new sewer rent would run about \$8 a year. A sewer rent of this size would yield approximately \$35,000 annually of which \$7,500 would be appropriated (in 1952) to the sinking fund for paying interest on the \$400,000 bond issue, and the palance, \$27,500, would be appropriated to the Health and Sanitation Committee of Borough Council for the purposes of paying the cost of maintenance, operation and repair of the sewer system,

including contemplated increases in the cost of maintaining such system. A sewer rent of \$8 a year is very small, no matter how you go about measuring it. Sewer rents in other communities are mostly larger than that As for cesspools, if you figure together the cost of constructing them and maintaining them, with the cost of keeping them clean, you will find that they average out to between Thirty and Eighty dollars a year.

### WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF THE VOTERS DO NOT APPROVE THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE?

The answer is simply that the sewage works will be built anyway. There may be some delay but only briefly. AND THE COST WILL BE MUCH GREATER!

The State of Pennsylvania is forcing sewage treatment. It has compelled the coal mines to stop dumping their wash water into the rivers. It has compelled the industries to stop dumping municipalities. untreated industrial waste into the rivers. It is now beginning to put pressure upon municipalities which have not started to do their share.

The State of Pennsylvania has the power under law to compel compliance. It is not going to back off. The State has gone too far with its stream-clearance to allow anything short of 100 per cent compliance when it comes to stopping the discharge of inadequately treated sewage into the Delaware River. Therefore the proposed sewer enlargements in Bristol will have to be made. If the proposed bond issue falls short of approval, Borough Council will have no alternative

but to proceed immediately with the formation of a municipal authority, and to issue authority bonds which do not require approval by the voters. Since the Borough has the borrowing capacity to do the work by a direct loan, this would be unfortunate. It would cost, in interest, one-third more to pay off the loan in authority bonds than in the general obligation bonds during a 20-year term, and 37.5 more during a 30-year term. However, the mere dollar difference in interest does not tell the whole story. General obli-

gation bonds are retired on a regular and even schedule, whereas with the authority bonds very few are retired in the early part of the term, and an increasing amount until maturity. This means that in a term period of the same length, the average life an authority bond is longer than that of a general obligation bond. Taking this into account, along with other factors having to do with the authority practices, it

can be figured out that a \$400,000 thirty-year bond issue, if handled through an authority, would cost a grand total of \$202,400 in interest, compared with \$114,000 for the general obligation bonds for the same period, or an excess cost of \$88,400 for the authority, which is to say, 77.5 per cent more. Counting in other charges, the saving by the bond issue is \$156,400 compared with use of an In addition, the Borough would lose control of its own sewage plant for the duration of the

debt, under some circumstances might lose it forever. For example, the authority would have the right to fix salaries for its employes, and require the Borough to pay for them. The authority also would have powers of making enlargements, purchases, or undertaking new enterprises, which the Borough Council might find difficult to keep under control.

Some estimates are that, even under the best of management, the costs of administration and legal work under an authority would be tripled by comparison with direct borough management under a general obligation loan.

But even in the cases where the excess cost of the authority, figured on an annual basis, does not appear to be great upon first glance, it should be remembered that these add up to large amounts over a period of years. For example, in a recent authority project created in an amount almost the same as that of Bristol's contemplated bond issue, it was estimated that the administrative expenses would run \$2100 a year, which amounts to a total of \$63,000 in the thirty-year period which the authority will exist.

The simplest, safest, best and cheapest method of getting the sewer enlargements which the Borough will be forced to undertake is for the voters to approve the \$400,000 bond issue which will be submitted to them at the primary election July 24.

On Election Day, Tues

day, July 24, each voter

in Bristol Borough will

be given a ballot on

question of the bond

issue. It will be in the

form of the specimen pic-

tured herewith. An "X"

in the space following the

word "YES" indicates a

vote for the bond issue.

#### BOROUGH OF BRISTOL **Bucks County, Pennsylvania**

PROPOSED INCREASE OF DEBT OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL,

BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA A cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "YES"

indicates a vote FOR the increase. A cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "NO"

indicates a vote AGAINST the increase. Shall the indebtedness of the Borough of Bristol,

Bucks County, Pennsylvania, be increased in the amount of \$400,000 for the purpose of providing funds for and toward extending and improving the sewage treatment plant of the Borough?

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Christy avenues, Croydon. Accord- lacration of the head. ing to report from Joseph Seader, Eddington was the scene of a A reception was held at the home damaged.

Moore, 58, received contusions of machine in the amount of \$600. Chapin, Bristol township police.

of the two cars involved, were in- southern part of Main street. Bucks Dansbury, Trenton, N. J. jured in a crash at the intersection County Rescue Squad removed the of Bellevue avenue and U. S. Route following to Nazareth Hospital.

1. Penndel, at 12.15 yesterday morning. State police, Langhorne bar- Hulmeville, possible fractured racks, report that a car operated nose; Stephen Tefenka, Philadel by Beauregard Doneby, 53, of Chi- phia, laceration of head; Mrs. Cathcago, III., went through a "red" erine Tefenka, Philadelphia, bump light, travelling east on U. S. 1. on head; Joseph Stowe, Bristol. striking a car operating south on shock. Bellevue avenue by Roy C. Rumsey, 16 years, of R. D. 2, Lang-horne. The injured are: Isadora Doneby, Chicago, injury to left knee; Pearl Sanders, 66, Chicago, bruised left knee. The two, passengers in the Doneby car, were taken Jeanne F. Deschamps, of Fallsingto Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, ton and Forest Grove, daughter of by Trevose Heights Rescue Squad. Damage to the Doneby car is listed est Grove, was married on Saturday at \$200, and to the Rumsey machine, at 1.30 p. m., in St. Paul's Lutheran

75, of 217 Radeliffe street, and one Repass performed the ceremony. out from a "stop" sign on Trenton and gladioli. road, into the path of the Munch- The maid of honor, Miss Joan E.

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seph Sokag, Hulmeville avenue, loned similar to the maid of honor's, land states. They will reside in Squad as the result of injuries sus- Penndel, a passenger in the Munch- The best man was the bride- Robbinsville. tained in an accident on Saturday back car, has a laceration of the groom's father, Mr. George Stroup. at 12.20 p. m., at New York and forehead; and Slatoff sustained a Ushers were James Dawson, Jr.

machine operated by Richard H. a machine driven by Raymond Fred Deschamps, Forest Grove. erated by Charles Moore, 1016 nues, Eddington, at the wheel, were bury high school, Fallsington, Pennsylvania avenue, Croydon, involved. The scene was Maple and travelling north on Christy avenue. Marian avenues, Eddington. Ban- Dansbury-Fedde Nuptial Both machines were considerably non is to be charged with reckless driving, state police claim. He was Lynn Green, 13, an occupant in travelling on Marian avenue, and Green's machine, sustained lacera- Brutschea on Maple avenue. The tions of the right side of nose and Bannon machine was damaged to the urday at the hour of four, Miss Ger-

was made by Officers Seader and It is claimed that two cars were involved, one driver attempting to Mr. and Mrs. W. Fedde, and Mr. Two women, passengers in one pass another on a curve on the Dansbury is the son of Mr. William

## Is Wed at Forest Grove

FOREST GROVE, July 23-Miss Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deschamps, For-Church, to Robert M. Stroup, Phila-At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, delphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. George a car operated by Max C. Slatoff, F. Stroup, Tipton, Ind. Dr. Bernard

driven by William Munchback, 32. The bride, given in marriage by Main street, Newportville, were in- her father, wore a gown of white volved in an accident at Durham lace over taffeta. Her headpiece and Trenton roads. Middletown consisted of white net cap having a township. State police, Langhorne white floral band. She wore lace barracks, claim that Slatoff pulled mitts and carried white rosebuds

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back car travelling on Durham Carrell, wore a white organdy of Mr. and Mrs. James Dansbury, road. Damage to the former's car gown with pink sash, and white Beaver road. Bristol, which 40 is \$200, and to the Munchback ma- organdy cap encircled with pink guests attended from Trenton, Mor-Toll is Ten Hurt is \$200, and to the Munchback ma- organdy cap chart risville, and Bristol. chine, \$400. Slaton will be ar- flowers about the crown. The junior risville, and Bristol. rested according to police, the bridesmaid, Linda A. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Dansbury left for charge to be reckless driving. Jo- Fallsington, wore a costume fash- a motor trip through the New Eng-

chief of police, Bristol township, a crash at six p. m., Saturday, when of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green, 711 Patterson avenue, Croy- Bannon, 17, of Walnut avenue, An- Mr. and Mrs. Stroup will reside don, travelling east on New York dalusia, and one with Francis John at Oxford Circle, Philadelphia, Mrs.

## Ceremony Held Saturday advance.

MORRISVILLE, July 23-On Sat- July 25upper and lower lips; Mrs. Eleanor extent of \$400, and the Brutschea trude Fedde, Morrisville, became the right wrist, abrasions of little four were injured at Hulmeville Robbinsville, N. J., in Morrisville finger of right hand. Investigation yesterday afternoon at 3.35 p. m. Methodist Church. The former Miss

The bride was attired in a dress of pink net over satin, street length, and wore an orchid corsage..

The maid of honor was Miss Ethel Bird, Trenton. She was attired in blue net over satin and wore an orchid corsage. Mr. James Dansbury, Beaver

oad, Bristol, was best man for his

A reception was held at the home

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### Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can re- partments, in case of emergency. resprocate by having printing done And by flicking a switch, you can avenue, collided with a vehicle op- Brutschea, June and Lavender ave- Stroup is an art teacher at Penns-, at the Courier office. A competent the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in

Card party sponsored by Evening Star Rebekah Lodge in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

July 26 Covered dish luncheon on lawn of Mrs. Roscoe Perkin's home. Cornwells Heights, 12.30 p. m. sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1.

Aug. 2-Annual lawn supper, 5 to 8 p. m., at Eddington Presbyterian Church.

Peach festival, 7 p. m., at Cornwells Methodist Church, sponsored by W. S. C. S. Aug. 13-

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THOMAS JUNO 1305 Wood St., Bristol, Pa. Be smart Or to their attorney WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq. 129 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

#### -6tow ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Arthur G. Wilkinson, late Pentstol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to nake known the same and all per-ons indebted to the decedent to nake payment, without delay, to CLARA WILKINSON

Executrix 829 Tulip Street, Croydon, Penna.

ASTBURN, BEGLEY & FULLAM 20 Mill Street Bristol, Penna.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved the 24th day of May, 1945, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, at Doylestown, Pa., on Friday August 3, 1951, a certificate for conducting a business under the assumed or fictitious name of "Bensalem Window Cleaning and Janitor Service," with its principal place of business located on Bristol Pike, Eddington, Bensalem Township, Bucks Co., Pa. The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is Charles Kuhn, Bristol Pike, Eddington, Bensalem Township, Bucks Co., Pa. Will-Liam H. Conca. Esq.

ness is Charles Bensalem
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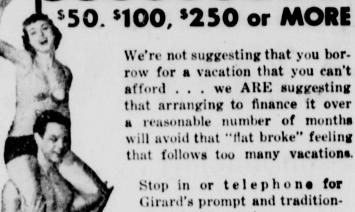
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## Nurse Weds at Ceremony in Newtown Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock of Miss Elouise Jane Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Worthington, Woodside, and Mr. William Emory Houser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Houser, North Hills.

The Rev. John E. Mertz, D.D. pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, with Mrs. William S. Kenderdine at the organ. She ac companied Mrs. Charles Merroth, Philadelphia, as she rendered, "I Love You Truly" and "Because".

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a strapless white lace gown over taffeta, with lace bolero, and ballerina skirt. She wore long nylon gloves. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a lace crown headdress, and she carried white sweet peas, white roses and baby's breath in a cascade bouquet with a white orchid corsage in the center.

Mrs. Eleanor Worthington DiAngelo, Trenton, N. J., matron of honor, wore orchid nylon net with embroidered flowers, strapless, with a net stole, and ballerina skirt. She wore a beret of yellow roses and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and Baby's breath. Miss Margaret Lownes, Newtown, and Miss Angeline Dalessandro, Langhorne, were bridesmaids, wearing yellow and nile green, respectively, the gowns fashioned like that worn by the matron of honor. Each wore matching berets of summer flowers Miss Lownes carried a cascade bouquet of bronze roses and baby breath, and Miss Dalessandro, pink roses and baby breath.

Miss Mary Lou Gillespie, Philadelphia, flower girl, wore a strapless full length gown of pink tulle. with matching stole and carried dark pink roses in a basket and wore a beret made of the same dark

Mr. Wilbur Miller, North Hills, was best man; and ushers were Mr. James Gillespie, Philadelphia, and Mr. Elwood Houser, Jr., North Hills, a brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Worthington chose a light tan lace gown for her daughter's wedding, with which she wore a matching hat and white accessories and a corsage of purple orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Houser, chose a pink crepe ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of purple orchids. A reception was held at the com-

munity house at Woodside. After a honeymoon spent in the Poconos and New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Houser will be at home at 264 Maple avenue, North Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Council Rock high school, here, and of Abington Hospital School of Nurs-The bridegroom graduated from Glenside-Weldon high school, the Rising Sun Aircraft school, and has served three years with the

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date a few days in advance the days of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Guests for three days the latter part of the week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Smoyer, Garfield street, were Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Smith. Capt. Smith has just returned from Korea ,and his wife is a resident of Edgewood, Md.

Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street, with Mrs. E. P. Leeper, Fallsington, spent a week on a motor trip to Canada. En route they visited Mrs. Campbell's cousin, Miss Hattie Crew, Elmira, N. Y. Leaving Elmira, they visited at Niagara Falls, N. Y., thence to Kingston, Can., where they were guests of Mrs. A. Smith, and at Cornwall. Can., they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alkerton. The trip

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cipient of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser and Mrs. Alexander Jones. daughter Susan, and Mrs. Gertrude McLane, Philadelphia.

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Mrs. Arthur Seagraves and sons Mrs. Anna Wilson, Madison street.

Arthur and James, Jackson street, and Russell Johnson, West Circle, spent a day at Forked River, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest more, Md., have been guests the at Ship Bottom, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague

Mrs. Wilfred Clay and daughters Bath road. spent a month with Mrs. Clay's par-

attending: Mr. and Mrs. Frank field street, recently spent a few Barcik and sons "Jerry" and days at Wildwood, N. J. On Mon- N. J. Miss Allen remained with Mr. tion at the Hope home. When the 'Johnny," Mrs. Gertrude Pye. Miss day, Mr. and Mrs. Juno and Mr. and and Mrs. O'Brien until Friday. Ruth Pye, "Bobby" and "Billy" Mrs. Anthony Maglione, Elm street, Jones, Bristol; Howard Booz, of spent the day at Hammonton, N. J.

Durham and daughters Carol and race II., was hostess on Wednesday Ruth, Miss Elizabeth Ballman, evening at a commercial demon-Baltimore, Md. Louise was the re-stration. Games were played and prizes given. Refreshments were Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Soesman served to: Mrs. William Sullivan, and Cpl. George Fraser, New York, Mrs. Joseph Pryer, Mrs. Robert N. Y., recently spent a few days Frank, Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fraser, Jack Miller, Mrs. Andrew Moore Farragut avenue., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Douglas Hutchison, Mrs. Frank Fraser also entertained for a day, Barcik, Miss Wilma Winterling and

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durham Home Wedding Takes past week of Mrs. Gertrude Pve.

Pamela and Nancy, Rogers road, spent a month with Mrs. Clay's par-daughter, Miss Helen Allen, New lines also of lace, she wore white ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sheldon, Buckley street, attended the fourth der Village, entertained on Thurs- Alfred, N. Y. On July 1st, Mr. Clay annual reunion of the Hankinson prayer book on which rested joined his family at Newburgh, family held July 14th at Harkers white orchid with baby breath daughter, Louise, who was celebrat- N. Y., for two weeks stay with his Grove, New Egypt, N. J. On Tues- shower, day, Mr. and Mrs. Allen and daughter were guests of Mrs. Allen's dens, attended Mr. Esterline as best Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Juno, Gar- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and man. Mrs. John O'Brien, Bloomfield, Seventy-five attended the recep-

> tioning at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. L. I., N. Y., spent Tuesday evening

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sleeves being long. Her white Dutch linen slippers, and carried a white

Mr. John Crosson, Laings Gar-

newlyweds left for three days stay Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, in the Pocono mountains, the bride Fleetwing road, spent a day at New wore a pink linen dress, white ac-Joseph Dembinski. Miss Shirley will make their home at 626 Race

Choice of the bride's mother for the wedding was a toast and white print, brown and white accessories

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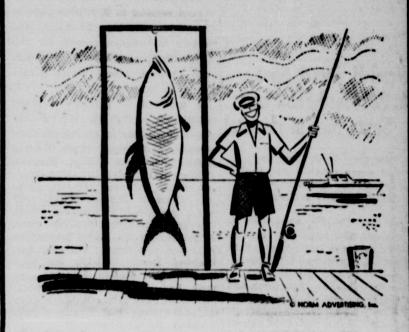
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foe Muth started on the hill for wportville and had a very bad st inning. After Bill Condit's igle had scored two runs, he dked both Harvey Crowthers and ck Weaver to load the bags. Muth

s then replaced by Lester Gibbs. Parker greeted Gibbs with a ple to clean the sacks and pracally put the game in the bag of nsalem as he counted on Dick ovd's hit.

In all, the two Redskins' pitchers ve up eleven walks.

Dallas Jenks went the distance Bensalem. The losers kept peckaway and managed to score five ns on seven hits but Jenks was ster in the pinches.

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Vilfred H. David, Shot At Seaboard Plant Last

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ad had some trouble and that if meaning apparently David, got rough he was going to scare

Sept., Dies in Hospital

he pair then got into the automoaid he took the gun from Cook and at Cook wanted it back telling 14th year bar, Mrs. William Lovsby said he told him that finger- Trenton, N. J. rints would not hurt "me."

The pair came to Bristol where were picked-up early the next ning and taken to the Bristol olice station.

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PRI-COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE VOLTZ-TEXACO at SOUTHAMPTON

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE Standings Won Lost Bensalem Methodist 14 Bensalem Methodist 13
Calvary Baptist 13
Bristol Presbyterian 10
St. James 8
Eddington Presby. 8
Bristol Methodist 5
Cornwells Methodist 5

St. Luke
Schedule for This Week
MONDAY Calvary at Bristol Methodist Presbyterian at Eddington TUESDAY—
Bristol Methodist at Bensalem
Cornwells at Bristol Presbyterian
WEDNESDAY—

Bensalem at Calvary Presbyterian at St. James Eddington at Calvary

LUBMEN'S ASSOCIATION LEAGUE Standings Won Lost Clinton Lewis Lodge St. Ann's A. A. Moose Moose 2 4
No. 3 Fire Co. 2 5
No. 1 Fire Co. 1 5
Schedule for Week of July 23
Monday—MOOSE vs. LEWIS LODGE
Tuesday—VFW vs. MOOSE
Wednesday—VFW vs. ST. ANN'S
Thursday—No. 1 vs. No. 3 Fire Co.

Acknowledge Perfect Attendance With Awards

EMILIE, July 23—During Sunday School session in Emilie Methodist Gartner p Church, yesterday morning, the perfect attendance record for the | Innings; | Maple Shade April, May and June quarter, was Croydon read by Mrs. Albert White, Langhorne, R. D.

A total of 67 persons received credit of a perfect quarter for that period, while the following received awards: Gold pins: Linda Harris. Bristol; William Haag, Stephen Jadlocki, III.; wreaths, Mrs. Warren Bruce, "Jimmy" Harris, Bristol; Patricia Jadlocki; 4th year bars: Annamae Liszewska, Frank Cook and Crosby, according to Craven, Fallsington; 6th year bars, ne witness met after the shooting James Harris, Sr., Carol Bruce; 7th a taproom and had some drinks. year bar, Lee Bruce; 8th year bar, Richard Hook, Edgely; 9th year ile and started to Bristol. Crosby bar, Marilyn Bintliff, Edgely; 13th year bar, Robert Hook, Edgely;

## **CROYDON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF YOUTH LEAGUE**

Croydon A. C. clinched the championship of the Bristol Youth Baseball League yesterday as it won its 4-2, on the Delhaas field.

A triple by Cliff Holgate spelled the doom of the Maple Shade team. ence is to be held at eight o'clock With two away in the sixth and Joe this evening in Neshamony Methosingle, Holgate slammed one of Ben made for the Sunday School picnic Gartner's pitches for a long triple to be held Saturday at Menlo Park to score Dominick. Holgate'scored Perkasie. The Methodist S. S. and on a base knock by Bob Kaiser.

nitcher. He allowed Maple Shade leaving the borough at 9.30 a. m., six hits, two of which were made by Saturday. It is asked that those "Jim" Ehrenfried. Orner struck out from Neshamony S. S. who plan to nine and walked but one.

Gartner was solved for seven hits. Sunday School superintendent, or Three of these, Holgate's three-bag- one of the Sunday School teachers ger and doubles by Lou Loeffer and by Wednesday. Joe Dominick, were for extra bases.

for Youth League ball. Croydon Struble 2b McGuckin If Loeffler 88 Dominick c Holgate cf Kaizar Il Maple Shade Alfrey 2b Ehrenfried, 8s C. Barner 3b J. Schade c

### **Pipeline Construction** Depicted in Lions' Film Scheese. Over 80 guests attended

monthly meeting of Lower Bucks sons David and Fred. Irvona, of Lions Club was held at Tally-Ho near Tyrone, moved into an apart-Inn, Thursday evening. The meet- ment on the Bolton Farms, Saturing was called to order by the day, where Mr. Myers has accepted president, Harold Weinland, and employment. the blessing was asked by John Ferguson.

Richard Brackin reported on the charity show, which the club participated in last April.

Guest speaker was E. Roland English, eastern divisional manager of H. C. Price Co. He spoke on "Pipeline Construction" and showed rosby to be careful of fingerprints: ett; 28th year bar, Frank Hibbs, a film on methods of preparing pipes to guard against corrosion.

HULMEVILLE

A vacation at Ship Bottom, N. J. was concluded yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brunner and daughters, Martha and "Beth." For a portion of the time, Mr. and Mrs. ninth game of the season. Maple William Newbold and son "Web-Shade bowed to the Croydonites, bie," joined the Brunners at the re-

A brief Church Workers confer-Dominick on first as the result of a dist Church. Final plans will be the Grace Episcopal Church School Dick Orner was the winning will hold a joint picnic, the groups attend notify either the pastor,

Shirley McCarthy, Penndel; Carol Dominick drove in a run and scored Jean Rongley, Middletown township; "Betty" Burns, Elizabeth Er-Croydon played without the serv- mer, and Jane Fry spent last week ices of Bill Moll who reached his at Pocono Plateau, representing 19th birthday and is now ineligible Neshamony Methodist Church

groups.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheese. Miss Marjorie Ann Scheese, here, Delmar Behnke, AD3, Patuxent River, Md., returned Friday after a 14 days motor trip to Hilbert, Wis., where they visited Mr. Behnke's parents and brother-inlaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behnke and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schroeder. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Scheese announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Delmar Behnke. No date has been set for the wedding. 27 2 6 3 The occasion was observed at a celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behnke. It also marked the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, and the 26th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

the affair. ANDALUSIA, July 23-The semi- Mr. and Mrs. David Myers and

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refuse, particularly bottles. There missed me.'

are numerous cases each week of bathers being cut by pieces of jag-Stolen from Silver Lake ged glass; and the "donors" state that one morning at the end of the At the expense of both time and week 26 bottles were picked up off money on the part of Bristol Blood the beach. "Please return the bot-Donors, 300 feet of rope was at- tles to the stands where the purtached to stakes at Silver Lake chases are made, or at least place bathing beach about a week ago, them in the refuse cans provided,"

This is the grim report today A "cleaner, better beach" is the from the Blood Donors who day desire, not only of the Blood Donors, after day, during the summer but of other residents who want months, pay two lifeguards for their town to be attractive and

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nessee smoke eaters were enterand the rope lines were part of the tained at a convention barbecue resafety and fun campaign. The "don- cently at the Memphis Fire Departors" keep a boat and resuscitator ment Headquarters. Chief Joe Klinck excused himself in the mid-While the organization is glad dle of the festivities, roared across to give this service to the commun- town to direct his own firemen in ity, members feel that individuals fighting a butane gas company can and should co-operate by leav- blaze and got back to the barbecue ing equipment intact, and by ceasing while the speaker was still talking. to litter the beach and water with Said Chief Klinck: "They never

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